

DR. CURRY ON ATTITUDE OF COLLEGE MEN

Has Travelled Four Years Among Universities and Colleges

FAITH IN YOUTH

Is Well Fitted for Leading Student Discussion

Something of the life and experiences of Dr. Bruce Curry, who is at present leading a series of discussion groups at McGill, was learned in an informal interview with the famous New York teacher and theologian last night.

Dr. Curry, although his undergraduate days are long since past, has done most of his graduate work in very recent years. He mastered at the University of New York in Education. There he later obtained his doctor's degree in Social Psychology.

Somewhat over four years ago he was called in to the Union Theological Seminary in New York to substitute for Harry Emerson Fosdick, who had been granted leave of absence. He is now permanently connected with that institution.

As will readily be judged from the diversity of theme existing between his these subjects for his masters and his doctorate, Dr. Curry was too much interested in folks in human behaviorism, ever to want to settle down to the routine of teaching theology. Therefore he accepted with alacrity the invitation extended him four years ago to spend a year travelling about the universities over the length and breadth of the United States, leading in discussion groups calculated to encourage student thinking to drastic experimentalism alone worthwhile lines. This request for his services was made to the Union Seminary by The Council of the Christian Association of the student movement in the United States. This first year of work was so highly successful that another year of leave was asked for and granted. Last year, Dr. Curry spent considerable time forwarding the work in Europe and the British Isles. As a result of his efforts over there, last week he was granted a four year recess from his duties at the Union Theological Seminary to carry on the good work by way of a world tour. He was to visit the Orient, India, Egypt and Palestine, spreading the gospel of the endeavours of leaders in student thought in America. Unfortunately this project had to be abandoned because of the serious unrest prevalent in China today. This year, therefore, Dr. Curry is associated with Oberlin College, near Cleveland, and has been granted time out periodically during which he may continue his work among the student groups of other universities. It is this arrangement that makes possible his presence with us this week at the petition of The Canadian Student Movement.

Since he started in this sort of work four years ago Dr. Curry has led discussion groups among the students of some two hundred universities and colleges in the United States. Twenty of these were large state universities. Since his first contact with Canadian university students at the Canadian Student Christian Movement Conference at Elgin House last month, Dr. Curry has visited four other institutions of learning beside our own. He had led discussions at Western University, Alma College and Queen's. He will visit the University of Toronto later in the year.

The thing that has most impressed Dr. Curry since he first entered upon this work four years ago, is the general prevalence amongst the thinking students of each and every university of an intense feeling of dissatisfaction with our institutions and their accompanying rules, regulations, conventions or what would you. Everywhere these men and women are seeking to find in their courses, as they go through their respective universities and colleges, something that may help them toward a solution not only of their own personal problems, but of those of mankind in general. This state of mind is not limited, as some would have it, to those who give outward manifestation of their interest through membership in such organizations as our own Student Christian Movement, but is very commonly found among those students who will not in any way be associated with such groups. These latter very often believe that the attitude of the members of those belonging to the aforementioned bands is one

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Plans of Sophs Knocked Awry By Treachery

"So all day long the noise of battle raged," seems to be the state of affair about the campus, in connection with the Sophomores and Freshmen. Yesterday the his-and-her took it into their hands to cause a commotion near the Arts Building towards one o'clock.

The worthy second year men conceived the idea that a hazing parade would not be out of place, (or time). They awaited the unsuspecting infants at the one unlocked exit from Moyse Hall. While a few were being allowed out and gently manhandled, someone, in whose hands the Fresh will fare worse at some future date, produced a key. The Freshmen emerged en masse from a rear exit and started a most outrageous battle with all upper classesmen in sight.

Considerable damage has been done by the warriors, who held no respect for the bodily comfort of their opponents, when the Authorities deemed (Continued on Page Four)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PHYSICS LECTURES

Fifteen Graduate Students to Deliver Papers

THURSDAY COLLOQUIA

Dr. H. L. Barnes Will Discuss Aspects of Ice Engineering

Announcement was made this morning by the Physics department of a series of lectures to be given in connection with the intensive research which has recently taken place in the laboratory. Fifteen graduate students will present papers on their own particular field of work. In addition, some special topics will be dealt with by several prominent professors of the department.

These lectures will take place on each Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. throughout the session. They will commence with two lectures on ice engineering by that noted authority on the subject, Dr. H. L. Barnes and conclude towards the end of March with two lectures by Dr. L. V. King on the electron and atomic theory.

The lectures are open to all who are interested in view of the startling discoveries recently made in this department of science, attendance at these lectures are expected to attract unusual interest.

The following is the list of lectures and the dates on which they are to be given:

- Oct. 6—"The Physical Aspects of Ice Engineering", by Dr. H. L. Barnes, F.R.S.
- Oct. 12—"The Economic Aspects of Ice Engineering", by Dr. H. L. Barnes, F.R.S.
- Oct. 20—"X-Ray Work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology", by Mr. T. N. White.
- Oct. 27—"Applications of Geophysical Prospecting", by Dr. E. S. Beller, F.R.S.
- Nov. 2—"Some Problem in Electrical Prospecting", by Dr. E. S. Beller, F.R.S.
- Nov. 10—"The Development of Piezo-electric Pressure Gauges", by Mr. H. O. J. Watson.
- Nov. 17—"Recent Work on X-Ray Crystal Structure", by Mr. A. L. Patterson.
- Nov. 24—"Some Recent Problems in Magnetism", by Mr. C. T. Lane.
- Dec. 1—"The Hypothesis of Efficient Nerve Impulses", by Mr. P. A. Macdonald.
- Dec. 8—"A Critical Survey of Methods in Spectrophotometry", by Miss M. L. Chalk.

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CLASS ELECTIONS

Fred Weldon Leads Science Juniors This Year

Fred Weldon was elected president of third year Science at a meeting of the class held yesterday. Hugh Montgomery will act as vice-president for the coming year. Other officers were elected as follows: Allan Baldwin, secretary; K. G. Chisholm, treasurer; E. R. Jacobson, annual board representative; C. E. Moore, representative on the junior prom. committee. Science Freshmen held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. W. H. Hutchison was chosen president, E. Thompson is vice-president, while R. A. Crain is secretary of the class.

NOTED INVENTOR AND TRAVELLER VISITS MCGILL

Fellow Student of Former Principal Sends Message to Undergraduates

WORK DURING WAR

Famous Mining Engineer Recalls his College Days in England

Anyone walking through the McGill Campus yesterday afternoon could have seen a quiet, well-dressed gentleman strolling about the grounds with an observant air. A visitor to this country, this English traveller was profitably spending his one day in Montreal seeing our great old Alma Mater. He engaged in conversation with a passing student, hoping to ascertain the names and importance of the various buildings about the campus, and to find out the scope of the University's work.

The traveller was an Englishman who had come to school with our former Principal, Sir Auckland Geddes, and who was thus keenly interested in everything connected with the University. Since his time at college, he had been all over the world in the capacity of a mining engineer. He had served in the Boer War, and again in the late Great War. During the latter he had turned his abilities to inventions, and dealt with many valuable matters, such as anti-submarine devices. Since then, during a trip through California as a "mining engineer", he stopped at one of those picturesque little college towns, taking an interest in the University. By some chance the University needed a man of his calibre, and started him on a line of research in the oil fields. He is now one of the most prominent engineers and inventors in the fields.

Recalling his early school days, he had always been interested in mechanical devices, in building, and in putting his various ideas into practice. Later he had taken up engineering at the University. After some years of practice as a mining engineer, he had turned his abilities to inventions, and did a great deal for the Navy during the Great War. His inventions touched the structure of guns, range-finding equipment, and anti-submarine devices. Later he undertook mining expeditions into China, Mexico and South America, and afterwards found a new sphere of work in the oil fields of the Southern States.

He remembered his career as a student, and remarked that when he was "just a kid" there, he had worried about the obvious imperfections of the University, the faults of the staff, and the weakness of its teachings. He

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ROOTERS TO HOLD PRACTICE THURSDAY

New Arrangements for Distribution of Tickets

A full turnout is expected for the rooters' practice at the Stadium on Thursday afternoon at 4.30. Cheerleader Urquhart will be on hand to perfect the yells and songs necessary for the team's support on Saturday.

Full details of the parade before the game will be given out there. This parade and the new entrance to the Stadium will facilitate the distribution of rooters' tickets. In the past these were obtained at the Union after standing in line for some time, but this method did not prove satisfactory. This year the rooters, marching four deep will pass through the gateways, carrying their book of coupons. Upon displaying these each man will be given a ticket for the centre section of the stand. Absolutely no one will be admitted into the rooters' section unless they obtain their tickets in this manner.

Red sweaters and yellow slickers will form the M and Q of the respective colleges in the middle of the stand. Arrangements for these will also be made at the practice.

ENGLISH COURSES

The first meeting of English 3 will be held on Thursday, October 13th, at 3 o'clock in room 27 of the Arts Building.

The first meeting of English 6, a graduate course, will be held in Room 12 on Monday, October 17th, at 9 a.m.

Law Freshmen Choose Nairn As President

Arnold D. P. Heaney, M. A., was elected president of second year law at a meeting of the class held yesterday. The first class elected A. Gordon Nairn, B. A., as their president. John T. P. Humphrey, B. Com., B. A., was elected vice-president of Law 129, while Paul Smith, B. A., was unanimously chosen secretary-treasurer of the same class.

Cedric Hinde was elected from among five candidates to fill the position of representative on the Annual Bazaar for the Faculty of Law, while G. Miller Hyde B. A., was elected representative to the Junior Promenade Committee.

Robert Gordon Maclellan Gammell, B. A., was made vice-president of first year law and Lawrence Hart, B. A., was elected secretary-treasurer.

The first year class also appointed a banquet committee to have charge of arrangements for the freshmen-sophomores function which is to take place shortly.

WELCOME EXTENDED BY MISS HURLBATH

Words of Advice for Newcomers at R.V.C.

WOMEN AT MCGILL

Review of R.V.C. History at Meeting of the Undergraduates

An address of welcome by Miss Hurlbath to the newcomers at the Royal Victoria College this year was one of the features of the meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society which was held in the Common Room yesterday afternoon. Miss Hurlbath opened with a few formal words of welcome and went on to trace something of the history of women students at McGill.

After remarking that those who attended the ceremonies on Founders' Day had been reminded of their allegiance to the University, she said that it was her privilege to welcome them to their college. There they would learn to realize what they owed the Founder who had made the path of the first women admitted to McGill easy by his generous donations. It would have been a very different matter for them, if in 1884 they had been added to the Faculty of Arts with no financial provision to ease the new burden placed upon the University. Nowadays a glance round the campus reveals a succession of fine buildings, including the fine, new Arts Building. From 1884-1898 it was quite another thing, for the Donalds tucked away in a corner of the ramshackle old Arts Building. There again the College Founder showed his solicitude for women, and he gave them a beautiful home of their own for the use and benefit of every woman registered in the Faculty of Arts, with a thought also for Graduate students and for the interests of Music. Such gifts put the women on a dignified footing within their own University, and called for a response from them in a dignified and responsible attitude in all their College and University relations.

It was now the case that admission to the Faculty of Arts and so to the College was limited, hence every student admitted was a privileged person, and presumably, but for her presence, another would be in her place. Good fortune and her own merits brought her into College. The expectation was (Continued on Page Four)

MILES GORDON APPOINTED

Becomes Fellow in Economics Department

T. Miles Gordon, Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily during the session 1926-27, and a graduate in last year, has been named a graduate fellow in the Economics and Political Science Department of this University. This year he will work in the Department while studying for his degree of Master of Arts.

Gordon is from Sarnia, Ont. during his career at college he has won many scholarships and has taken part in many College activities. His fellow-workers in the Economics and Political Science Department will be Saul Hayes, of Westmont, who last spring won the Allen Oliver Gold Medal and the Allen Oliver Fellowship, and Albert W. Boos, who holds the Montreal Manufacturers Graduate Fellowship. Both are taking up M. A. work.

NOVEL SCHEME FOR STUDYING IS SUGGESTED

Meanings Found by Posing of Five Questions

DR. BRUCE CURRY

New York Authority Gives Examples in Application of Theory

Last night in the S.C.A. Room in Stathcona Hall, Dr. Bruce Curry gave the second of his series of four discussion groups. These lectures are held under the auspices of the McGill Student Christian Movement and are open to any one interested in this work. The subject chosen by Dr. Bruce Curry for his lecture was Life's Situations that presented themselves to the student during his college career.

Dr. Curry of New York has been interested in leading in student work for the last four years, both here and abroad. Last summer he was lecturing in England and is now on a tour of the Canadian universities. Dr. Curry spoke to a large and interested audience last night and every one present was impressed with the way he handled the subject.

Dr. Curry gave his audience a scheme of study, which consisted of five questions which can be applied to anything that we wish to find the "What", "Why", "Whether" and "How" of. If there is a piece of literature or a passage in the bible that we wish to find the meaning of all we have to do is apply the five following questions to it.

- 1—What is here?
 - 2—What does it mean?
 - 3—What problem is here?
 - 4—What solution does it suggest?
 - 5—What value is it to us today?
- Dr. Curry showed the audience that this System of Study brought about the required result in a most satisfactory manner by various examples. He first took a passage from the Bible from Mark Chapter seven, verse six to twenty-three and applied his five questions to it each in its order and soon had what was required. In fact in a few minutes he found more in this passage by the application of his five simple questions than any one could find out by reading comments expressed upon it by various intellectual personages.

Dr. Curry then took other topics and applied his five questions to them and each in turn gave the required results. The topics he selected were: Thou shalt love thy enemy in war. Ideals upheld by the Jews.

He said that exact observation was (Continued on page four)

EVENTS ANNOUNCED FOR R.V.C. SPORTS

Athletic Meet Takes Place Friday at Molson Stadium

The annual R. V. C. Sports Day, will take place at the Molson Stadium on Friday Oct. 21st at 2 P. M. Tickets, have been distributed among the year managers, and it is hoped that each girl will do her part by disposing of at least one.

Entries have been received from each year, and some keen competition is expected. The year gaining the greatest number of points wins the interclass shield for sports, and is awarded one point towards the R.V.C. banner.

Two cups, one presented each year, one to the individual with the greatest number of points, and the other to the best relay team.

Last year, three new records were established. Betty Archibald made a new mark of 79 ft. 7 1/2 in. for the javelin throw, while B. Ferlinghough broke the previous baseball throw record with a distance of 169 ft. 3 1/2 in. The other record was B. Carter's mark of 13 ft. 1 in. for the running broad jump.

There are two new events on this year's program, which, however, will not count for points. They are, the Surprise Race, the nature of which will not be made known until Sports Day, and the Obstacle Race, open to graduates and undergraduates of R.V.C.

Practices for the events will be held all this week. Contestants must put in three practices before Oct. 15th. Practice hours are, Mon. Wed. and Sat. (Continued on Page Four)

Players Club Will Meet in Union Today

The McGill Players' Club will commence its activities for the season this afternoon when a meeting will be held in the music room of the Union at 5.15 p.m.

Owing to the retirement for various reasons of three of the officers, the main business of the meeting will be the election of new members of the executive to replace them. The general plans of the club for the year will also be discussed, and possibly some tentative program arranged.

It is hoped that all old members of the club will make a special effort to be present at the meeting, so that the club may get off to a good start. All interesting in amateur dramatics are cordially invited to be present at the meeting and become members of the club.

RHODES SCHOLARS TO BE SELECTED

Candidates will be Announced by Quebec Committee

VALUABLE AWARDS

Only British Subjects Resident Five Years in Canada Eligible

Gilbert S. Stairs secretary of the Quebec selection committee announces that the Rhodes Scholars for this province are to be chosen next month.

The applications for these scholarships must be in the hands of the secretary by the end of this month. The following particulars have been announced concerning them.

"The scholarships amount to £400 per annum and are tenable at a college of the University of Oxford for a term of three years. To be eligible for election in Canada.

"(1)—Candidates must be British subjects, with at least five years' domicile in Canada, and unmarried. They must have passed their 15th, but not have passed their 18th birthday, on Oct. 1 of the year for which they are elected.

"(2)—Candidates must be at least in their sophomore year at some recognized degree granting university or college of Canada, and (if elected) complete the work of that year before going into residence at Oxford.

"(3)—Candidates may compete either in the province in which they have acquired any considerable part of their educational qualification, or in the province in which they have their ordinary domicile, home, or residence. Committees shall be responsible for deciding whether a candidate qualifies under the provisions of this clause.

"The Rhodes Scholarship selection committee for the Province of Quebec will meet during the month of November for the purpose of selecting two candidates for recommendation to the Rhodes Trustees as Rhodes scholars from the province of Quebec to go into residence at Oxford in October, 1928.

"Applications should be submitted to G. S. Stairs, K.C., Royal Trust Chambers, Montreal, secretary of the Quebec selection committee, not later than the 1st November next. Application blanks may be obtained from McGill University or from the secretary."

MCGILL MASONIC CLUB
Will all masons at McGill who are interested in the activities of the McGill Masonic Club please send their names and addresses to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. T. M. du B. Godet, at the MacDonald Engineering Building.

What's On

- | TODAY | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 10.00—Commerce '30 meeting. | |
| 1.00—Commerce Rugby. | |
| 1.00—Arts '30 meeting. | |
| 1.00—Med. '31 meeting. | |
| 2.00—Junior Rugby. | |
| 2.00—Intermediate Rugby. | |
| 4.30—Med. Rugby. | |
| 5.00—Chemistry Colloquium. | |
| 5.00—English Rugby. | |
| 5.15—Player's Club. | |
| 5.15—Fencing. | |
| 7.30—Newfoundland Club. | |
| COMING | |
| Oct. 13th. | Dr. Barnes' lecture. |
| | R.V.C. Music Club. |
| | R.V.C.—Freshie Reception. |
| | Maccabean Circle. |
| Oct. 14th. | Sports Day. |
| Oct. 15th. | Queens at McGill. |

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES IN MIGHTY BATTLE

Set-to Ended By Intervention of Authorities

MANY SPECTATORS

Conflict Waged in Halls and on Steps of Arts Building

Those who think that McGill freshmen and sophomores are peaceable creatures, living contentedly side by side, would have been compelled to change their views, had they been at the Arts Building yesterday. Between the hours of one and two. For there, a very spirited conflict took place between the two factions, as many who, today are sporting bruised knuckles, and barked shins will readily testify.

Ever since the freshmen bowed the sophomores, when asked to cheer them, on that memorable day when the "green ones" were compelled to buy caps and song books, there has been a feeling among the sophomores that such a gross insult should not go unpunished. The behaviour of the freshmen on Saturday only helped to strengthen that belief. On Saturday, about 300 freshmen blocked the road leading to the Roddick Memorial Gates, and vowed destruction to all sophomores who attempted to pass. Since there were comparatively few second year men about at the time, they did not receive much opposition. However, this uncalculated incident served to add greatly to the sophomores' wrath, so they resolved that they should meet the freshmen, and teach them to show proper respect to their superiors.

There was a tense feeling evident about the campus this morning. Everyone realized that something out of the ordinary was going to happen.

Word went round the second year class, to wait until the class in English I got out, and they would have an opportunity of getting revenge for the insults heaped upon them by the first year students. Accordingly, one o'clock found quite a good representation of Arts and Commerce Sophomores in Moyse Hall and outside the main entrance to the Arts Building. Coeds, seniors, and juniors stood about in anticipation of some real action. An open space was left at the foot of the steps. This was enclosed by means of a rope, passed from hand to hand. In this space the Sophomores planned to make the youngsters sing a few songs and give some yells. Strict orders were given not to fight unless there was good reason for it. While the crowd was impatiently awaiting the arrival of the freshmen a mathematical professor made his appearance on the steps, but on seeing the boisterous look in the eyes of the sophomores he hastily re-entered the building and looked for some safer exit.

Finally, the doors of Moyse Hall opened. Those waiting eagerly swooped down on the freshmen and relieved them of their caps, pulled out their shirts, and hurled them outside the building. However, all did not turn out as the sophomores had expected. A large number of the freshmen left Moyse Hall by one of the side doors, which although carefully locked beforehand was opened by a third party. The first evidence the second year fellows had of their escape was when they saw a body of freshmen, led by their president, rounding the corner of the Registrar's office. This created a new situation, and everyone waited to see what was going to happen next. Perhaps the sophomores would not have such an easy time after all. The watchers were not kept long in suspense. The freshmen rushed the steps, (Continued on page four)

JAZZ TEAS START TO-MORROW

Freddie Gross and his Orchestra Will Play

The Jazz Tea season will be ushered in tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria. Fred W. Gross and his McGill orchestra is the first attraction this season. It is rumored that Bram Rose and his clarinet will be on hand, so it is safe to say that the opener will be more than a success with this collection of musicians.

The Jazz Teas last year proved very popular and it is hoped that this year will be a banner one. Young George has a bevy of new dishes, all of them agreeable and soothing to the palate.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927.

THE UNION

ALTHOUGH lectures in all faculties are now well under way and although strangers to McGill in the new Freshman class which has just been enrolled should now be becoming more or less at home on and around the campus, it is surprising to discover that there are still some who do not know where The Union is, and even more, do not know what it is.

Medical students have the new Medical Building, Arts students the Arts Building, and Science students the Engineering Building, but all students have The Union as a place where they can meet together on a common footing irrespective of faculty, year or position.

The Union was presented to the students of McGill by one of the University's greatest benefactors, Sir William Macdonald. It is run by a committee of undergraduates appointed annually by the student body, and it is supported financially by the students themselves, largely through a general tax paid at the commencement of the year along with the University fees. The Union House committee, as it is called, acts under the direct supervision of the Students' Executive Council.

The building itself is planned purely for the use of the students. The cafeteria, on the first floor, is something that all out-of-town men should, and would do well to patronize. It is most convenient, the prices are moderate, and it exists solely for the convenience of undergraduates. Upstairs there is a large and comfortable reading room which is supplied with files of the latest newspapers and magazines. While adjoining are the pool and billiard rooms where those who enjoy this kind of entertainment are free to amuse themselves.

The top floor is taken up almost entirely by the ball-room, which throughout the year serves a variety of purposes. Dances, rallies and meetings of all sorts are held there, and even examinations have been known to take place within its walls. The rest of the building is used for offices and bedrooms, so that there is not an unoccupied corner anywhere.

The Union is the centre of college activities, and many firm friendships have been cemented within its walls. All newcomers to McGill should become acquainted with it immediately, as if they are to take any part in undergraduate affairs at the University, they are destined to spend many hours there.

THE AGE OF GOLD

WE are now living, as never before, in the age of gold. Everything, even literature and very often religion, is expressed in terms of the so-called almighty dollar.

Some hold that this is a post-war reaction, but it is highly probable that it is merely a natural development from the universal use of machinery instead of hand labor. As well as being the age of gold, we are also in the age of machinery. And with machinery comes standardization.

Standardization has taken hold of practically every phase of life—our books, poetry, clothes, automobiles and dwellings have become stereotyped and unoriginal. But this is not because new ideas are not welcomed, it is because they become stereotyped themselves very quickly, since few of the mass really are original.

What will come of all this standardization—will we proceed (or retreat?) until everyone looks alike also, or will everybody become tired of having everything alike and start becoming original instead of letting one man be original for everybody?

We think that although there is a great wave of sameness, out of this will develop many personal originalities.

When such a time comes great books and poems will be written, there never will be the age of Metropolis, and with such a development of ideas will also be combined the great advantage which the age of gold has given to our outer selves. The age of gold may yet usher in a golden age.

THIS ROUGH AND TUMBLE STUFF

AS we said, the rules for having were getting a bit too lenient. But we didn't expect the reaction so quickly at McGill. Three prominent Canadian universities report that having has been given up entirely, and Toronto seems to be fairly quiet this year. But McGill.....

The actual rough-and-tumble that took place yesterday was harmless enough in the way. It was extremely amusing to make, and terrifying to female onlookers, who no doubt thought that arms and legs were being broken every moment.

If they had been broken, the participants in the riot would have had themselves to blame. But they did none damage to university property, and that is where having becomes of least a nuisance.

The damage wasn't great. It affected only the beauty of the college gardens. It might have been a whole lot worse, however. After all, the logical place for such a large group, in the Moulton Stadium, where onlookers could be provided with good seats, and participants with plenty of elbow-and-collar room.

The hint in the suggestion of Moulton Stadium as a rendezvous for would-be gladiators rests in the fact that the rival classes don't seem to congregate for a scrap there. The "organized" part of it doubtless takes away from the romance of initiation, and a provocation is often wanting.

Maybe it isn't dangerous or rough enough. However, any students who think that way should join a rugby team, and if rugby doesn't satisfy them, they had better try a student suicide.

Perhaps the only difference between a philosopher searching for ultimate truth and a student indulging in a rough-and-tumble is that the student admits he's enjoying in a vain occupation. Both the student and the philosopher get "joie de vivre" out of their pet occupations though, so what does it matter?

CONDENSED COMMENT

ANOTHER DIRECTORY COMING

The students' directory has proved of great value, not only to students, but to members of the staff and even outsiders. The booklet is given to every student—his pocket does not suffer.

It is the people who are preparing the directory that suffer. They suffer from the thoughtlessness of a great many students who fail to give details of their whereabouts, for inclusion in the directory. Five minutes, or less, of their time, is all that is required for this task.

We on the "Daily" feel particularly virtuous about our part in publishing the directory. We have inconvenienced ourselves in giving the compilers one of our best typewriters. Oh well, it's worth it. We feel good.

ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL COLLEGES

It is fitting that the Association of American Medical Colleges should elect Dean Martin of McGill as their president for the next conference to be held here. It is also fitting that the delegates should honor Montreal and McGill with their presence.

McGill has been ranked as the third best medical college in the world, and the second best in America.

It is almost impossible to discover actual rank, but McGill's reputation in medical study is great. Dr. Martin represents a distinguished group of medical scholars, and we are sure he will be of great benefit to the American Association. —S. S. honored position.

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

The opening address of the College Year was delivered at the University of Manitoba by Prof. Chester Martin, M.A., B.Litt., to the students of the University in Lecture Theatre "A," New Science Building, Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 1927. Dr. R. C. Wallace was in the chair, and introduced the speaker.

"This is a year of anniversaries," said Professor Martin. "Four of the most important events in Canadian history happened from 1847 to 1877 at ten year intervals."

"The first anniversary is the founding of the University of Manitoba fifty years ago. We of this province owe a debt to the courage and stubborn idealism of Alexander Morris, first Chief Justice and later Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. The University of Manitoba is the child of his brain, the first of his efforts. Due to Morris' experience with the force of educational rivalries in the east, this University was founded on the bedrock of religious toleration. Originally created for examining purposes only, the University later developed into a teaching as well as an examining institution, with six professors, three of whom are still with the University. At first only 17 students registered. Now the enrollment is the second largest in Canada."

"The second anniversary is that of the report of the select committee of the British House of Commons on the Hudson's Bay Company in 1857. The flag of the Hudson's Bay Co., then floated over one-quarter of this continent. Within ten years this territory was broken into fragments, which was later absorbed by the Dominion of Canada."

"The third anniversary is that of Confederation. This commemorates an achievement as well as a project. It is impossible for this generation to reconstruct, even in imagination, the achievement of 60 years ago. Our geography is our greatest liability. For the last 60 years our efforts have been devoted not to building up a nation, but to removing physical liabilities. We have a country which is desperately hard to develop, populate, and govern—the work of building has just begun."

"Confederation was essentially a matter of practical politics," Prof. Martin continued, "but the prophets of the day saw farther than this. Sir John A. Macdonald saw farthest of all when he said: 'We stand on the very threshold of nations and when admitted we shall occupy no unimportant position among the nations of the world.' A few days ago Canada was elected to a seat on the council of the League of Nations, and it is apparent that she is coming to enjoy an enviable prestige."

"The fourth anniversary is the granting of responsible government to Nova Scotia in 1847. The history of the Canadian is one of violent reaction, but responsible government was achieved in Nova Scotia in a quiet and simple manner, and has developed without the intervention of a single act of Imperial legislation."

"The winning of responsible government is the most dynamic achievement in our history—the fact that many of us regard it as lightly is because we are ignorant of our own history. In the words of the great Joseph Howe, 'This was nation preserved its records, develops its national pride, decorates the tomb of its heroes, and refers to the glory of the dead.'"

At the conclusion of Prof. Martin's speech, Dr. Wallace proposed a vote of thanks, which was heartily accorded by the students, following which the assemblage dispersed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Correspondence

Montreal, Oct. 10th, 1927.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

May I be permitted to write a letter in reply to the letter in your correspondence column of Tuesday, signed by 'R'? When I wrote the article for the Daily I had no intention of engaging in a duel, but if I or my corrector can be enlightened by such a performance, I have no hesitation in replying to the letter.

The writer of the letter seems to have misunderstood several facts in the article. First if it was not evident that the illusion I referred to was the picture of the world with aircraft as common as automobiles and as useful, I hope it is now quite evident. If my corrector was not aware of it, there are many alive today who do not hesitate to state that the day is not far off when Tennyson's dream will be realized. I do not think that there is any doubt that the state will never come to pass.

With reference to the paying nature of aeroplane transportation, I feel that my statement was approximately correct, as correct as I would dare make it. The writer of the letter stated that many concerns in Europe and America were operating paying aviation lines. The statement should be modified I believe, for less than 50% of the aviation lines are being operated for

day on the continent without the assistance of governmental subsidies. Also I wonder if the writer of the letter knows how many times lines which are now said to be self-supporting have either failed utterly or have been forced to accept assistance from the government.

Under the head of safety I attempted to show that for long distances flying was dangerous. I stated that the whole scheme might be reasonably safe and swift under five hundred miles and quoted the case of the trans-Atlantic flyers who were, I stated at the mercy of the weather absolutely. The failure of these flyers was not due to the fault of either the machines or the pilots, but was due to the conditions encountered in the air. In the same way those who were lucky enough to cross the Atlantic were quick to attribute the success of the flight to the excellent weather which they encountered, and in no case did they encounter weather which might be termed foul. It was stated in the letter that they 'have failed only through negligence or the fact that the advance of science has not kept pace with man's ambition.' This statement seems to have been the result of hasty reflection for in every case of disaster the victims were men of sound judgment and also of experience. And in this connection it might be stated that the advance of science never has, nor never will, keep pace with man's ambition.

Again I might state that if the author of the letter intended to be funny at my expense he has failed rather woefully. He inferred that the old sailing vessels never floated and then proceeded to state the names of two sailing vessels that found a watery grave. I might state he was rather unfortunate in his examples for there never was such a ship as the "Hesperus," nor did the Royal George sink rapidly for there was sufficient time for all the women and children to leave the ship (not one was lost) and the soldiers would have had time to escape, but there was no life-boat accommodation for them.

If the writer of the letter has ever used a parachute or seen one used I think he would see why a parachute is of little use in bad weather. First because of the difficulty in clearing the craft, and then even if the craft is cleared properly a parachute descent is only safe if in very open country.

The writer has been unduly hard on me when he states that I have become entangled in my own rhetoric. Admittedly it would seem that way, but I claim in this connection some leniency for the copy read "The hours actually spent in the air are always given prominence to the exclusion of the total time." I think this will clear up the difficulty.

The writer has accused me of being ignorant of statistics and has quoted figures to show how much has been carried by the aircraft since the inception of such a service, but this does not alter the fact that the world will never use aeroplanes to the extent which they now use trains or steamboats, which was, after all, what I started out to show. And which, after all, is the great illusion.

I might continue indefinitely in this way, but time and space would not permit such extravagance, but I sincerely hope that this will have accomplished its purpose of enlightening one who I hope will profit by whatever little information I may be able to give him. In closing, I trust that I have not wearied one who is, I believe, desirous of getting the true facts about this 'important subject.' Yours Truly,

A. B.

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. XXI.

Freda the Freshette came to College to study the Gas Laws so that she might know how to blow Hot Air. She was so modern that you couldn't tell the difference between her belt and her skirt. She wore pumps only when she got water on the knee—that dumb!

Well, this Freshette came late to every one of her nine o'clock lectures and made it a habit of cutting all her afternoon courses.

But just before the Christmas holidays she received a little square card stating that she had overstepped her limit of absences and that her permanent absence would be a public improvement.

Moral: Absence makes the heart grow fonder but the Dean doesn't think so.

Canada and Her Heritage

WESTERN PAPER MILLS

Manitoba Forging Ahead in Pulpwood Industry

When in 1870 the members of the Red River Expedition under Lord Wolseley had pulled their guns over the last portage of the Dawson trail—around Pine falls—how little they dreamed that on that very site would one day be reared the first paper-mill in the Prairie Provinces! Perhaps the outstanding feature of the first thirteen years of this century in Canada was the population influx that peopled the prairies and made wheat the barometer of our national prosperity; much as the next thirteen has been featured by the pulp and paper industry.

For obvious reasons, the eastern provinces first experienced the major development in this vast new forest industry, but it was inevitable that Manitoba should also come into her own, for that province is also the habitat of the spruce tree—two-thirds of her surface is forest land—and on many of her rivers are magnificent water-powers. The development of these resources will tend to do for that province what the exploitation of similar natural wealth has done and is doing for Eastern Canada.

The development of the pulp and paper industry in Manitoba promises to be of great value to settlers by providing a ready market for pulpwood cut from their holdings during the process of land clearing operations. Further, this important auxiliary source of revenue, as it becomes available, will enable the extension of settlement into the remoter wooded areas.

The Pine Falls townsite and the Manitoba Paper Company's mill are located on the south bank of the Winnipeg river, a little above its mouth and about 70 miles northeast of Winnipeg. The millsite has been laid out for a population of 4,000 by a town-planning expert, and nothing has been overlooked that will help to make Pine Falls a model town with every modern convenience and service required for private or communal welfare. The mill itself is compactly built and thoroughly equipped with every modern device to reduce overhead and increase output.

The terms under which this initial paper project has been brought into being and by which it will operate in future have been carefully formulated by the Honourable Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, with the object of conserving the public interest and at the same time providing an opportunity for the development of this new industry. Upon the Department of the Interior, through the Forest Service, rests the heavy responsibility of safeguarding and developing the future producing power of the forest lands to which the company must look for its supply of raw material.

With American College Editors

SMALL COLLEGE BETTER

So Says Maxine "Roundup", which also Quotes Proof

There is a growing realization of the advantage of the small college. In the larger school the requirements for entrance are more difficult, many are refused entrance, and others admit home at the end of the first semester. The advantages of a good, small institution are obvious. In the first place other things, being equal, it is evident that one member of a class of 30 pupils will have more opportunities for personal instruction than one of a class of 200.

A college education consists not alone of book and lecture learning, but of friendships and personal contacts as well. In a college of the size of State College there are many opportunities for individual instruction and personal contact with instructors.

Probably the greatest advantage a small school in the eyes of the student is the opportunity of participating in college activities. In the larger institutions the ordinary, and many times the extraordinary, individual finds no opportunity whatever to take part in such activities.

Of all friends, college friends are

most helpful. In a large school a person is just one of thousands. In a small school wide acquaintanceship is both desirable and possible.

There are greater opportunities in the small school for athletic achievement and for obtaining membership in the band or orchestra, the literary organizations, and fraternities and societies, whether social or honorary. The student offices are more nearly within reach of the student and there are many opportunities to develop leadership.

American parents will send their children to small colleges if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority. And there are many advantages of the small college over the larger universities having an enrollment between 5,000 and 25,000.

First, the small college is less like a factory and the students thereby have a greater opportunity to express their individuality, they have more intimate contact with their teachers and there is present the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture.

Dr. Wiley, in his article in the Good Housekeeping, goes on to say also that small colleges do not offer the dangerous social threat which is many times present in the larger universities, the danger of bolshevism and atheism. Of course, it is not always the fact that bolshevism and atheism are present in larger universities but it is an easy matter in larger groups to couple disbelief in government. Such conditions do not arise in the smaller schools many because they are more democratic and the social standing of all, because of necessity, remains equal.

The real specific benefit of the small college, however, lies in the fact that students are individuals. When a school has an enrollment below 5,000 the students do not become a part of a large herd, without recognition of individuality.

In conclusion, Dr. Wiley says: "The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit."

A young woman walked into a bank the other day, and stepping up to the window, said:

"I would like to open an account at this bank, please."

"We shall be very glad to accommodate you," said the teller. "What amount do you wish to deposit?"

"Oh," she said, smiling, "I mean a regular charge account such as I have at the department stores."

—EX.

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ST. GERMAIN AND LITTLE INJURED

Dackfield Stars Unlikely to Start Against Queen's

RALPH IN HOSPITAL

McTeer and Sharp Also Ailing—Gordie Hughes' Knee Wrenched Again

A BOMBHELL was exploded in McGill rugby circles last night when the announcement was made that Captain Jack Little and Ralph St. Germain, stellar back backs, were suffering from injuries which would more than likely keep them out of the all-important Queen's game next Saturday. Further bad news was also forthcoming. George McTeer and Lou Sharp are also ailing and it is doubtful if either of the regular linemen will be able to get into the opening home fixture.

Ralph St. Germain was ordered to bed in the General Hospital last night. The Saint is unable to walk due to a badly infected foot, the direct result of the McGill-Varsity game in Toronto on Saturday. A few blisters which at first appeared negligible have suddenly turned out to be a serious hurt and the great running half will not be able to get into practice this week. It is possible that Ralph will be around again in time for signal drill on Friday, but the consensus of opinion at the Stadium yesterday was that the backfield flash would not be in fit condition to play against Queen's unless he makes a remarkable recovery.

Jack Little is in an almost similar fix. He returned to Montreal yesterday with a badly swollen ankle and on examination it was discovered that he had sprained the member. He too, although able to limp around, will be unable to take part in this week's practices and is even more unlikely to get into the game than his running mate on the backfield.

George McTeer, the ex-newspaperman and recruit from Calgary is also laid up with a slight "Charley Horse" and may not be seen in uniform for the big game. Lou Sharp, another regular sustained an injured back and ankle in Monday's work-out and is also on the sick list.

With the knowledge that they will be lined up against a strong team when they stack up against the tri-color, the senior players went through a stiff drill at the Stadium yesterday. Bill Mont, the Camp Borden player, showed up well. Shaughnessy trying him out at several positions, but he seemed to be best at middle wing, although his all round work stamps him as a football player of the first water. Heenan too, is coming up to expectations and may grab a regular berth on the squad for the Queen's game.

Gordie Hughes, assistant coach, had an unfortunate break when he wrenched his right knee while demonstrating an intricate play to the intermediate team that gets into action today against Loyola. A new addition to the coaching staff made his appearance in the person of Don Smith, who has taken charge of the juniors.

The intermediates were ripping through the seniors' first line of defence in great style yesterday. The red and white first line seemed to be having an off day and although they worked hard were apparently far from the smooth working squad that defeated Varsity on Saturday.

While the injuries to St. Germain and Little are a serious blow to the red and white, hopes for a victory Saturday, the team is by no means down-hearted and on the contrary is practicing all the harder in order to be able to turn the trick just who will line-up on the backfield in the first local intercollegiate fixture is doubtful, but in the event of the absence of the two regulars, it is expected that Orville-Kritzwiler and either Bill Lovelace or D'Arcy Doherty will team with Ken Tremaine, the third member of the regular trio.

SHARES IN WORLD SERIES

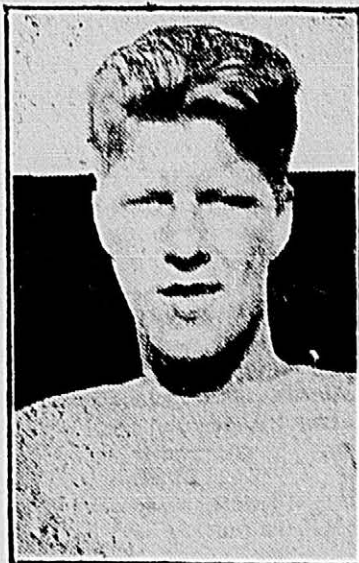
Coach Shaughnessy gets \$322.78 From Detroit

Frank Shaughnessy, popular coach of the McGill rugby squad, is also a popular scout of the Detroit Baseball Club during the summer months if the action of the Tigers is any criterion. The players voted the local rugby mentor a full share in their cut of the world's series played this year between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates.

It is not very often that players vote their respective scouts full shares in the baseball classic and the awarding of a full share not only makes Shaughnessy the richer by \$322.78, but also displays the regard and esteem the players have for him.

Shaughnessy near the end of season this summer took over the direction of the Tigers when Manager Moriarty was laid with illness, and the Detroit squad under the local mentor's direction came through with a win streak of ten games, finally being halted by

Queen's Rugby Stars on Injured List



Left to right: "Chubby" Dunne, former star middle with Ottawa Senators; Captain Cliff Howard, middle; and "Bubs" Britton, flying wing. All three are reported as casualties in practice.

WRIGHT EXTENDED BY W.F. McMAHON

Tennis Champion Encounters Unexpected Opposition

With the play narrowing down in the college tennis tournament for the Dr. C. F. Martin cup, the quality of the tennis produced is showing marked improvement. Yesterday some keen competition was seen, with the favored players being pressed by their more inexperienced opponents.

Jack Wright, defending champion, received a surprise in his quarter-final match against F.M. McMahon. When the husky second year youth forced the Canadian champion to five all in the second set. Darkness forced the abandonment of play at this point, and the match will be completed today. McMahon played fast and aggressive tennis, and he looks up as a real contender for a place on the University team.

P. C. Holt, of last year's team, had his hands full against Ned Pacaud. Holt won the first in great style, but Pacaud came back strong to take the lead in the second set and finally won it after a grueling struggle at 3-1. This match will also be completed this afternoon.

Another of the scheduled players, C. H. Peters, was the first to reach the semi-finals, when he defeated Ray Carson in straight sets. Peters commenced well but Carson wore him down in the second set and was several times within a point or two of the set. J. P. McInerney, the fourth of the favoured players, will play his quarter-final match against the hard-hitting Sabourin today.

The semi-finals will be played tomorrow and the final at eleven o'clock on Friday morning.

The results:—
R. Sabourin beat E. E. Haney, 7-5, 6-2.

J. P. McInerney beat N. D. MacLeod, 6-0, 6-1.

J. A. Wright beat G. W. Boright, 6-1, 6-1.

P. C. Holt beat J. Nichols, 6-2, 5-9.

C. H. Peters beat R. H. Webster, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter-Finals
C. H. Peters beat R. Carson, 6-2, 8-6.

J. A. Wright vs. W. F. McMahon, 6-2, 5 all unfinished.

P. C. Holt vs. C. E. Pacaud, 5-2, 7-9, unfinished.

The draw for today:
J. P. McInerney vs. R. Sabourin, 2:00.

P. C. Holt and C. E. Pacaud to finish, 4:00.

J. A. Wright and W. F. McMahon to finish.

"CHUBBY" DUNNE OUT OF RUGBY FOR SEASON

Cliff Howard and Britton Also on Injury List

Kingston, October 11—More casualties piled up in the practice of the Queen's team at the Richardson stadium this afternoon and, while they were not serious, they may hamper the team in their game at Montreal on Saturday. Capt. Cliff Howard, "Bubs" Britton and Waugh were all on the injured list, but will likely be ready to start on Saturday.

Naturally the team will feel keenly the loss of "Chubby" Dunne, former Ottawa middle wing, who was injured in Saturday's exhibition game with Argos and who is now reported as being out of rugby for the season. His loss leaves a big hole in the line, which is likely to be felt in the tri-color's first game, unless Jimmy Kilgour, husky substitute, comes through.

Today's practice was the most strenuous held by the team this year. The seniors were lined up against the intermediates, and they went at top speed throughout. It was as strenuous as any game and play was stopped several times because of injured players.

The world's champions themselves, the Yankees, Detroit finished in third place in the American League.

STUDENT COUPON NO. 1 FOR QUEEN'S GAME ON SATURDAY

Students' Coupon No. 1 will be good for a rush seat in the Stadium on Saturday according to an announcement made yesterday by the Athletic office.

In order to obtain a seat in the centre bleachers, however, students must show their book of tickets at the Stadium gates where they will be given a special routers' ticket.

ers, Kilgour looked good on plunking, but is still inexperienced and is as yet a doubtful quantity. Batstone, Carter and Warren worked on the backfield, with Carter showing a disposition to be erratic. He is a player after the build and style of Ken Tremaine, of McGill, and is just as smart a kicker, but he is not so sure on running and not quite as certain a catch.

Batstone and Warren went like veterans, while "Ike" Sutton left little to be desired at quarter. The wings, however, still displayed a weakness in tackling. The practice today went on for two hours and a half, and only halted at twilight. Howard was injured in a plunge, and had to be helped off the field, while Britton twisted his ankle, and Waugh, a new middle, was injured in the face.

POLOISTS PREPARE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

McGill Enters Senior and Junior Teams

"Reconciliation has been made with the C.A.P.A.," said Mott Gibbons, captain of the McGill Polo team, at a meeting of the Swimming Club held in the Union last evening. "But," he continued, "at a price, in that those members of teams who partake in the Senior League of the International Group will automatically lose their intermediate status." This means that McGill men who now hold the intermediate status will, after playing three games, become seniors and if they wish to play in the intermediate section at some future date they will have to stop out of the game for at least one season.

Both captain and coach impressed upon the members that the team is undertaking a great venture. With a competitive new team they are adopting a new code of rules and style of play. In view of the fact that the first fixture is within very dangerous distance, it is necessary that some intensive practice must be put in. As there are seven men on a team, and two substitutes are allowed, then McGill has to furnish eighteen men to fulfil the promise which they have given to enter two teams. There is no doubt that this can be done, but it is no cake walk. The fact that resting on the bottom of the tank is not allowed, also that pushing-off from any part is not permissible, then to last out the complete time of play, a member must be in excellent condition, which men at the present time cannot at all truthfully claim. It is the bounden duty of all whose intention is to play for the two teams that they put in most frequent appearances at the K. of C. tank. For the benefit of the freshmen members it might be good to translate the motto which is found on the McGill coat-of-arms: "Great things increase by dutiful labour."

The following are the dates of the McGill fixtures in the International Group of the Senior and Junior Leagues of the C.A.P.A.:

Senior
Oct. 27, C.P.R. at McGill.
Nov. 2, McGill at M.A.A.A. Blues.
Nov. 10, M.A.A.A. Reds at McGill.
Nov. 16, McGill at C.P.R.
Nov. 24, M.A.A.A. Blues at McGill.
Nov. 30, McGill at M.A.A.A. Reds.

Junior
Oct. 27, Nationale at McGill.
Nov. 2, McGill at M.A.A.A. Blues.
Nov. 10, M.A.A.A. Reds at McGill.
Nov. 16, McGill at Nationale.
Nov. 24, M.A.A.A. Blues at McGill.
Dec. 1, McGill at M.A.A.A. Reds.

The greatest college faculty is that of doing without sleep.

ARTS COMMERCE DEFEAT MEDICINE

Interfaculty Game Shows Lack of Practice

The first game of the Interfaculty Soccer schedule was played yesterday afternoon on the campus, between the Arts-Commerce combined team and Meds, with the A-C men coming out winners by the close score of 3-2.

Arts kicked off and the game opened with a rush and the doctors-to-be nearly scored a goal. The game was played in a rather unfinished manner, both teams showing lack of practice. The Meds, got the upper edge in the first half and kept it throughout the game. The Arts team had a splendid forward line, who played with a very good combination and swept up the field time after time only to be broken up by the Meds. Although the Meds, stopped all the other teams rushes, it does not necessarily signify that they were a better team. They broke their plays up through sheer aggressiveness and body checking rather than through good playing. Both teams were of equal strength having an even number of first team men on each side.

Fitz-Gerald of Meds, was the first man to try to kick a goal, but his shot was not well placed and the ball just passed over the crossbar. During this first half all the play was down at the Arts' end of the field. But on the whole the Arts team played better football than the Meds, as the latter contented themselves with kicking the ball as hard as they could when they got it. This counted in their favor and when they were down near the Med goal, Maule passed to Watt who kicked a goal, Maule scoring the first point of the game. The first half ended with Arts in the lead.

Meds, opened the second half with their usual rush and reached the Arts goal, with the goal-keeper sitting on the side and the goal clear but they slipped and missed their chance. All the play centered about the Arts end again. The ball came sailing along and Evans of Med, headed it into the goal, evening the score. At this time the lack of condition of both teams began to show itself. Then as a change the ball was carried down towards the Med goal. Maule of Arts passed the ball to Watt, in front of the goal, who headed it in. A few minutes later McEwen of Med, scored a goal from a well placed corner kick. Arts then got desperate and rushed down the field and McEwen kicked a goal from the penalty line. It was a clean well placed shot travelling at a great speed and the goal-keeper could not stop it. And although Meds, tried as hard as they could they were not able to even up the score and the game was stopped on account of the darkness, giving the victory to the Arts-Commerce team.

The line-up was as follows:—

ARTS	GOAL	ARTS
Irwin	Goal	Diplock
Quintin	R.F.B.	R.F.B.
Giovando	L.F.B.	Maule
Fitzgerald	R.H.B.	Altner
Greenberg	G.H.B.	Helwin
Parimley	L.H.B.	Estall
McKinnon	O.R.	Elsanstat
Violette	Sub.	Watt
McEwen	Sub.	McEwen
Heuser	Sub.	Heuser

LOCKER KEYS

All those who have stopped turning out for football are urgently requested to turn in their locker keys to Albert at the Stadium as soon as possible.

LOYOLA FOOTBALL TEAMS HERE TODAY

Meet Redmen in both Intermediate and Junior Rugby

GAMES START AT TWO

Seconds Play at Stadium While Juniors Perform on Campus

The Intermediate and Junior Rugby teams meet Loyola in a double-header here today both games starting at 2 o'clock. The seconds will fight it out at the Stadium while the Juniors are slated to start their first game of the season on the campus.

Both squads finishing their preparations yesterday with a strenuous work out under Don Smith, and are expected to give a good account of themselves against the

The Intermediates did not show anything extraordinary against Bishop's last Saturday but their form in practice has improved a hundred per cent, and they should have an even chance of stopping the fast Loyola backfield which ran wild against Montreal on Saturday. Last year's group champions have lost many of their veterans, but they still have Savary to do their kicking for them and a very good line of it has made up to the present.

The strength of the Juniors is very uncertain as they have not played together much and this is their first appearance in a regular game.

The Intermediates are asked to report to Gordie Hughes at the field house at 12:45 sharp while the Juniors should be at the same place by 1:30 at the latest.

Bishop's will meet the U. of M. at Loyola today in the other scheduled intermediate game.

The line-up of the Intermediate game is as follows:

LOYOLA	position	MCGILL
McCarrey	Flying wing	Jones
Savary	Half	Dalton
McAlear	Half	Simpson
Heaublein	Half	Swabey
Slatery	Quarter	Robertson
Mullally	Scap	Blondel
Shaughnessy	Inside	Ske
Powers	Inside	Wolliver
Plecon	Middle	O'Meara
O'Connor	Middle	Stockwell
Timmins	Outside	White
Munich	Outside	Halpenny
H. McCarrey	Subs	Johnson
Lanthier		Baker
George		Rickie
Starr		Maughan
Craig		

Officials: Don Smith and Moose Bannon.

The Junior line-up:

T. Levine, Flying wing; Mills, McNeill, J. C. Reed, Halves; Armitage, Snap; Ford, Quarter; Schacter, Inside; Rubin, Inside; Reilly, Middle;

Erdrich, Middle; Sampson, Outside; Klein, Outside; Subs: Alexander, Laurie, Marshall, Singer, Bernstein, Wolliver.

Officials: F. Godine and Lou Sharp.

FROSH HAZING HAS EFFECT ON TRACK

Inter-Faculty Meet Entrants Must be Examined Today

A somewhat unusual development occurred in track circles yesterday, when it was learned that one of the freshmen stars who had been turning out regularly for field work, had taken part in the hazing in front of the Arts Building in the morning and due to these activities, was unable to turn out on the track in the afternoon, feeling too tired and somewhat bruised.

An incident such as this is a serious handicap to a man who is doing regular training, especially at a time such as this, only three days away from an important track meet. It was pointed out by Coach Van Wagner, that all men who are turning out for track and intend to take part in the inter-faculty meet on Friday should avoid taking part in all affairs such as the one just mentioned.

The matter of keeping out of such jousts might very well become a matter for the co-operation both of the freshmen and the sophomores. It could not be called a matter of preference, but a matter of college spirit, explained the coach, to allow these men to re-spite when such affairs as Monday's take place. Of course, the freshman himself is expected to do his duty, and carry out the simple rules imposed upon him. With such a spirit it is felt that no one from any of the teams, either the track or the football, will again get mixed up in these rallies.

All the men who are to compete on Friday at the Stadium are trimming down and putting the final polish on

their hard training of the last two weeks. There is only one week left after this meet before the team travels to Kingston to take part in the inter-collegiate events, and as this is the last meet until then, form on Friday (Continued on page four)

CAPITOL Now

MAURICE MEERTE and his famous CAPITOLIANS in conjunction with ROD LA ROCQUE IN "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"

IMPERIAL

B. F. KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE ACTS LIBBY DANCERS PRESENT "SPORTS A LA MODE" ALSO HAVEN MACQUARRIE IN "TWENTY MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD," "BITS OF WIT" WITH JOE LANE AND PEARL HARPER, GELAN AND GARRETSON IN "CLASSICAL SYNCOPATION," LARRY COMER, A POPULAR SINGER AND THE FLORENIS "ARTISTIC POSEURS AND EQUI-LIBRISTS." ON THE SCREEN FLORENCE VIDOR IN "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"

ORPHEUM

HIGH CLASS STOCK PLAYS 21-41-2142 "2 GIRLS WANTED" With Mildred Mitchell—Victor Sutherland

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MUTUAL BURLESQUE "Frivolities of 1928" with ART GARUNER—DOLLY LEWIS

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ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Carroll and Rubinstein to Discuss British Labor Acts

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club for the session 1927-28 will take place in the smoking room of the Arts Building, on Thursday, October 20th, at 8.15 P.M.

The topic under discussion will be "Recent Labor Legislation in Great Britain", papers will be delivered by M. Rubinstein, Arts '28, and L. G. Carroll, Arts '29. The subject is of intense interest at the present day, as it will cover the very controversial and much disputed Trades Union Act, which has aroused great resentment in the ranks of Labor in England, and which, it is rumored, may cause the defeat of the Baldwin Government at the next general election. Other labor measures will also be discussed, and their merits and demerits presented to the meeting.

The Political Economy Club is one of the oldest and most successful of the college organization. Its meetings have aroused great interest, and the attendance has always been very high. All students taking any courses in the Department of Economics and Political Science, are by virtue of this, members of the Club, and will be welcomed at all meetings.

The professors of the Department, Drs. Leacock, Hemmison and Day are present at all meetings, and as a rule participate in the usual lively and exciting discussion after the presentation of the papers.

NOVEL SCHEME FOR STUDYING

(Continued from page one)

the only way to study anything and a passage must be taken right from its roots and torn apart by the application of the five questions.

These five questions have never been known to fail in finding what is wanted and he is sure that if the students of McGill make use of these questions in connection with their work, they will find it become very easy.

FROSH HAZING HAS EFFECT ON TRACK

(Continued from page three)

will count a great deal towards the inclusion of the men on the intercollegiate team.

There is one point which must be remembered by all the men, and that is that all men who are competing on Friday must be physically examined. For those who have not yet been examined, there will be an opportunity this morning, and until twelve o'clock to perform this necessary duty. It is absolutely essential that all men should therefore avail themselves of this last opportunity, in order to be eligible.

PLANS OF SOPHS KNOCKED AWAY

(Continued from page one)

It time to interfere. Black eyes, barked, shine, and various forms of injuries are the results to the persons concerned, but far more important a sign of war is the havoc wrought among the shrubs which conceal the memorial to James McGill. Broken foliage, scattered papers and pieces of raincoat, added to the bloody scene of action. We are sure that if any similar occasion arises, the Science Freshmen will have to be called to perform their functions as nurse maids, and look after the rowdy and troublesome Arts baby class, to keep them out of harm's way.

PROFESSORS STUDENTS AT GOLF

Play at Royal Montreal on October 14th

Comradie between the faculty and student is well shown when they participate in rivalry on the sport field. This is exemplified in the annual golf match between the professors and the students. This year, by the courtesy of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, the match will be played at Dixie on the morning of the University sports day, Friday, October 14th.

Dr. C. F. Wyde will captain the professors, while J. M. Marier will lead the students. Each professor will entertain his opponent at lunch. As Dr. R. F. Rutten has been called to Ottawa all the arrangements have been left in the hands of Dr. A. S. Eve, to whom names should be sent, or to Marier by Bill Gentlemen, of the Arts Building. The match is scheduled to begin at 9 and those who are going by car are requested to keep this time in mind. There is a C.N.R. train which leaves Bonaventure Station at 8.25 a.m.

C. O. T. C. Orders

Orders for "B" Squadron McGill C.O.T.C. October 12th, 1927.

PARADES
The undermentioned recruits will parade for mounted drill at the Riding School of Montreal (Bradbury's), Cote de Neiges Road, on Thursday, Oct. 13th at 2.30 p.m. Dress—Muff, with breeches—Tait, A.; Beckett, Hutchins, Mercereau, Haemerville, Fuller, Rollet, Gunn, Clarke, Turner, McBride, Butler, Springer, St. Germain.

Q. M. STORES
The above mentioned recruits will draw service uniforms from Quarter-master Stores this afternoon between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

A. W. D. SWAN, Lieut.
McGill C.O.T.C.

WELCOME EXTENDED BY MISS HURLBATT

(Continued from page one)

of course, that the choice would be justified by her maintaining in each successive year of study a high standard of work.

Two matters were emphasised for the Freshmen just changing from school to college. First, that they were surrounded by those interested in them and anxious to help them. This was so with all their teachers, all the staff of the college, and especially their Advisor. Then as a first introduction to college life they were taken individually to the Library where they would soon discover that they must work and learn to manage their own hours and ways of study, as possibly had not hitherto been the case at school.

Finally all students entering the College had implied that they had chosen the scholars life, a life that would be a search for intellectual and spiritual satisfaction to add to the other satisfactions which life offered in such abundance to their country and generation.

As students, we cannot deny the unity of our aim. It is expected of us that our individual and our common life should contribute to that aim and bear witness to it.

Students should be the most rational of beings the most accurate in thought word and deed; the least reckless; the most adventurous intellectually; the most independent; the least swayed by the opinion of others; though the most friendly and tolerant, knowing so well how easy it is to make mistakes.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PHYSICS LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

Dec. 15.—"The Stark Effect in Complex Spectra", by Mr. Wm. Rowley.

Jan. 5.—"Relaxation Oscillations in the Discharge Tube", by Mr. M. D. MacLeod.

Jan. 12.—"Adsorption of Ions at Liquid-Gas Surfaces", by Mr. B. C. Currie.

Jan. 19.—"Some Infra-Red Absorption Problems", by Mr. D. R. MacRae.

Jan. 26.—"The Stark-Effect in Molecular Spectra", by Mr. J. K. L. Macdonald.

Feb. 2.—"Radial Electrical Discharges in Gases", by Mr. J. M. Young.

Feb. 9.—"Some Recent Developments in Hygro-metrical Measurements", by Mr. H. W. Harkness.

Feb. 16.—"Some New Applications of Piezo-Electricity", by Mr. J. T. Henderson.

Feb. 23.—"The Measurement of Surface Temperatures", by Mr. F. T. Davies.

May 1.—"Introduction to Quantum Mechanics", (1) by Dr. J. S. Foster.

Mar. 8.—"Introduction to Quantum Mechanics", (2), by Dr. J. S. Foster.

Mar. 15.—"The Gyromagnetic Elation and Atomic Theory", (1), by Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S.

Mar. 22.—"The Gyromagnetic Elation and Atomic Theory", (2), by Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S.

SOME CONSOLATION

"Well," Mrs. Johnson announced the colored physican, after taking her husband's temperature, "Ah has knocked de fever outen him. Dat's one good thing."

"Sho' nuff," was the excited reply. "Does dat mean dat he's gwine to get well den?"

"No," replied the doctor, "dey's no hope fo' him; but you has de satisfaction ob knowin' dat he d'ed cured."

—EX.

MEETING TODAY OF NEW ANNUAL BOARD

Retiring Officials to Outline Work to be Done

The first meeting of the 1929 Annual Board will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Editorial rooms in the basement of the Union. The members form the Board. These are one from each of the faculties of the University, and one from the R.V.C., Macdonald College, the Theological Undergraduate Society, the School of Commerce and the Department of Architecture. The following have been elected and are asked to be present:—

Science, E. R. Jacobson.
Arts, G. Brown Jr.
Law, C. Hands.
R.V.C., Ruth Dan.

The other faculties and departments are all requested to elect their representatives at once and at any rate to have a representative at the meeting. All these members must come from the Junior Year and have good scholastic standing.

The retiring Editor-in-Chief, Paul Casey, will be in charge of the meeting. He will outline the work to be done by the incoming board. J. G. Nelles, the retiring managing-editor, will give a talk on the business side.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Managing-Editor are appointed from among the selected representatives by former holders of these positions. The other positions, which are as follows, are then allocated: Associate Editor; Athletics Editor; Secretary; Publicity Agent; Art Editor; Photograph Editor; Biography Editor; and Macdonald College Associate.

EVENTS ANNOUNCED FOR R.V.C. SPORTS

(Continued From Page One)

from 12 to 1 and Tues. from 2 to 3, at the Stadium. Also every day from 1.30 to 2 behind R.V.C. Either Miss Wain or Miss Harvey will coach at all practices.

The following is a list of the events:

- 50 yards dash.
- 100 yards flat race.
- 220 yards class relay. (team of 4)
- 60 yards hurdles. (Jump).
- Running high jump.
- Running broad jump.
- Javelin throw.
- Baseball throw.

DR. CURRY ON COLLEGE ATTITUDE

(Continued from page one)

of too great divorcement from the realities of life to enable them to make any very valuable contribution to the problems under consideration. These men and women number among themselves some of the best, highest, and most prolific, from the aspect of worth-while results, thinkers on the campus. It is they whom Dr. Curry would like particularly to reach in his discussion groups. He believes that he has some ideas on the subject that will materially help them along the way toward a more successful solution to their problems. To quote an editor of the daily of an Oklahoma University, "Dr. Curry really helps the thinking student to understand himself in the light of contemporary institutions."

Another thing with which Dr. Curry is impressed as he travels from one large university to another is the fact that today it seems as if the whole of the youth of the land were out for a college education. So great has this influx to the seats of higher learning become that tremendous problems hitherto unthought of, are presented to the administration of these institutions. The physical and human resources required to meet the need are dwarfed by the ever-increasing numbers of aspirants to a college degree. This ingress of the youth of the land to the universities and colleges may be attributed, according to the observations of Dr. Curry, to several different factors and so in varying proportions.

Chief of these are the feeling on the part of men and women or boys and girls, which would you, that a college education is an highly valuable asset in the social and business world, and the realization on the part of the few that a college education will train them the better to attack life's problems. The tremendous strains upon every department of higher education concomitant with this so great movement has naturally given rise to some very serious defects that must soon be remedied else this great experiment, unique in the field of education insofar as we know, be abortive.

Dr. Curry believes that the very sincere attempts to solve the major difficulties, presented by this condition, now being made on the part of the administrative Departments of over one hundred universities in the United States are very encouraging. Twelve of these institutions have in one way or another called in the representative thinkers of their respec-

tive student bodies to aid them in their research. One of the most successful of these latter efforts was carried out recently at Dartmouth. There Dr. Hopkins released twelve seniors from one or more courses and let them obtain credits equivalent in a study of the present educational situation. These men read widely, conferred with authorities in this field, visited other schools and finally brought in a report. This report is worthy of very serious consideration, and has been widely read in educational circles. One of the most amazing details thereof was the plea on the part of these students themselves for less spoon-feeding in the class room.

Taken all in all Dr. Curry believes that there is much about which to be sanguine in the attitude of the student minorities studying in the halls of learning throughout the world today.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page one)

and then began as good a rough-and-tumble fight as one could wish to see. The youngsters outnumbered their opponents, though the latter were ably assisted by a few upper classmen, and several of them managed to force their way into Moyse Hall, where the struggle began again with renewed vigour. Meanwhile, their more unfortunate brethren were struggling valiantly with the sophomores on the steps. The sophomores kept throwing them down, but as soon as a sufficient number had gathered there, they would again rush the entrance to the Arts Building.

How long the struggle would have continued, or who would finally have emerged the victors are questions which must remain unanswered for a time being at least, because fierce combat was stopped by the appearance of the Dean. After the smoke of battle had cleared, the contestants were seen wending their way homeward, trousers torn, and clothes covered with dust. However, one thing must certainly have impressed the freshmen as a result of the encounter that there really is a sophomore class at McGill.

NOTED INVENTOR AND TRAVELLER

(Continued from page one)

later regretted his early attitude, and realised that any sincere student could get sufficient value out of any course by his own study. He could in no way learn all that the University taught, but by his own efforts, he could gain sufficiently. If any reforms were to be advocated, it was in the province of the Graduates, who would know from the inside the faults of the system, and who could see from the outside the result upon the graduating students.

The real lesson that he had learned from his experiences at College, and wished to pass on to the McGill students, was that he found it useful to consult those men in the year ahead of him. They would help him to plan his courses and to steer him clear of obstacles which they had met in their experiences. He formed the habit of joining a group of several sincere workers of the best type, and by working together, each would benefit. Before graduation, a man should have a definite idea as to what he intends to do, but his future will be very plastic in the hands of Chance, and can be moulded by his own character.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like one's own.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SWIMMING HOURS

The following are the permanent hours for McGill Students at the Knights of Columbus' Tank, 1195 Mountain St., below St. Catherine:
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 5.30—6.30 p.m.
Tuesday 2.30—6.30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be devoted to polo and Tuesday and Thursday to swimming.

The Junior Years are asked to elect their "Annual" representative immediately as the first meeting of the new board will be held Oct. 12.

NOTICE TO ALL MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS AND CLASS TEAM MANAGERS

Don't forget to see that all your men have been medically examined and don't forget to hand in your GAME REPORTS. These may be obtained at the Athletic Manager's office.

THIRD YEAR ARTS

Every member of Arts '29 is requested to consult the Directory Lists in Bill Gentlemen's office for the purpose of

certifying whether his name, address, and telephone number has been correctly registered.

Any corrections or additions should be made as soon as possible.

MED. '31

There will be a meeting of Med. '31 on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Biological Bldg.

ARTS '30

Meeting of Arts '30 in Arts Building Room on Wednesday at 1 p.m. for election of officers.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

A meeting of the Newfoundland Club at Strathcona Hall will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, at 7.30 p.m. All members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

COMMERCE '30

Meeting of Commerce '30 in the Accountancy class room at 10 a.m., Wednesday October 12th.

MED. RUGBY

Medicine Rugby practice today at 1.30 on the Campus.

PHARMACY

All students taking Preliminary Examinations (Board) can have free French tuition by phoning S. A. Barza East 7430-W between 6 and 7 p.m.

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle Executive will be held at the residence of E. M. Godwin, 11 Souvenir Ave., Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

COMMERCE RUGBY

The following are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m.:— Consiglio, Manion, D. Smith, Ayres, LeBaron, Piper, Budge, Guthrie, Morrell, Maughan, Veitch, Church, and all others interested. A special invitation is extended to players in the first year.

MCGILL JUNIORS

The following are asked to be present at the Molson Stadium this afternoon at 1.30 in order to receive their football equipment before the Loyola game.

Capt. J. C. Reed, Ford, Armitage, Erdrich, Reilley, Sampson, Rubin, Alexander, Fish, Klein, Mills, Singer, Wolover, Schacter, Marshall, Laurie, McNeill and Levine.

PLAYER'S CLUB

A meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 this evening, Wednesday the 12th. Important business is to be discussed so all old members and any newcomers are requested to be present.

FENCERS

Will all those interested in fencing meet in Strathcona Hall today at 5.45, when plans for the season will be discussed.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The first colloquium for the session of 1927-28 will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, 12th October, at five o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be "Hydrogen Persulphide", and will be introduced by Mr. K. H. Butler. Those interested are invited to attend.

ENGLISH RUGBY Important

All following must be out at 5 p.m. Norris, C. Turner, Budden, G. Turner, Knowles, Redpath, Butler, Stirling, Gillespie, Barr, H. G. Donald, Hare, Petrie, Martin, Wise.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. SPORTS
R.V.C. Sports Day will take place at the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21st, at 2 p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club Executive tomorrow October 13, at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

M.W.S.S. RECEPTION

First year women students in all faculties are invited to attend a reception Tomorrow, October 13th, at 4.30 in the Convocation Hall. Upper classmen are asked to see that freshmen have been invited.

R.V.C. SPORTS

Practice hours, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 12—1, at the stadium. Tuesday 2—3 at the Stadium, and every day behind R.V.C. 1.30—2 p.m.

R.V.C. '30

Any girls willing to help our class by running in the relay team on Sports Day, please leave a note for Helga Tait in the Arts Building or in R.V.C.

R.V.C. '31

The following freshettes will report at room 106, R.V.C. at 1 p.m. Thursday to receive their green bows:—

Misses Brownman, Bush, Cohen, Bercoy, Donoghue, Hoomberg, Howard, Smart, Thompson, Tilt, Wood, Craik.

S.C.A. CABINET

Owing to the fact that lectures are cancelled on Friday, Oct. 14th, the regular meeting of the Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held at 11 o'clock on Friday in Strathcona Hall. All members are urged to be present.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

Miss Eileen Fosberry on fly-leaf. Owner can obtain same at Bill's office in the Arts Building.



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M. W. S. S. RECEPTION

All First Year women students are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday October 13th at 4.30 P.M.

CONVOCATION HALL

Royal Victoria College

BAND

PRACTICE

TO-NIGHT AT 5.00 SHARP!